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son on a visit. While he is absent from 200 to 400 a week.

This item has started ion its rounds: "New York has started in to collect funds for a Grant monument by hiring our magnificent rooms as an office. They do not collect money enough in a a day to pay the rent." It New York has as much trouble and delay in raising funds for the Grant monument as it had president and Mr. Manning may select in raising money for the Bartholdi pcestal, it will be humiliating in the extreme. But it will be just like New Washington. The dispatch, which

Ledger, on high license, are worthy of and none has been held more tightly by Wisconsin: "From all quarters where largely increased."

The New York undertakers' bill for Grant's funeral expenses will not be less the easist in the tomb, cost the government nearly a quarter of a million dollars; while the municipalities of Saratoga, Albery and New York expended in that will end the trouble.

The fact of the tax were due in which to declare the spirits for expert. Now they have got to come right down to business and pay taxes when their tures years are up, unless they previously gave made that they were going to expert, and if they bond their spirits for expert. the aggregate about as much more.

Henry M. Wat' preon, father of Henry Watterson, the brilliant editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, takes it 23 an insult to be introduced to company as the father of Henry Watterson. He is some, hing like Judge Alfred Conkling says an old newspaper man, of New York his old age, being introduced at a public meeting in Cayuga county, where he hved, as 'the father of Roscoo Conkling,' took 1+ 10 high dudgeon and refused to parheipate in the mee! ng where he had thus been belittled. ra he thought. The old judge had all the pride and haughtiness for which his distinguished son is colebrated, and, being a very able man, who had been United States minister to Mexico, and a judge of a United States court, he felt insulf I by such an introduction to a

The trades unions of the country will issue a petition to the president, asking him to convene congress in a special sessin to consider the interests of business and labor, and to provide means of relief for the hard times. Herein is where the trades unions are making a mistake. ter than congress can care for them There is now hope of better times with the coming of the new crop, and if congress will only attend to its legitimate business, trades unions will have no reason to complain of hard times.

One of the most important elections to be held this fall will be that in New understand. The facts, in substance, are York. In the state at large there wilt be voted for a governor, a lieutenant governor, a secretary of state, a comptroller, a treasurer, a state engineer and surveyor, and an attorney general. In New York City and county there will be elected a county clerk, a sheriff, a justice of the supreme court in the first judicis! district, a justice of the court of common pleas, a justice of the supreme courttwo justices of the city court, a representative in the forty-ninth congress for the sixth congressional district in place of Samuel S. Cox, seven state senators, a president of the board of aldermen. twenty-four aldermen, three coroners and twenty-four assemblymen. There seems to be hardly any doubt that the republicans will fail to carry the state. The party is united, and there is harmony of feeling in regard to the importance of nominating good and strong men. If the republicans of that state do not win this fall it will be their

When a great man makes a fool of himself, he generally becomes the greatest fool in the country. This is what Lord Chief Justice Coloridge has made of himself. When he was returning to England several months ago on the steamship Gallia, he most an American woman (lady would not seem that the most are the steamship of the coloridate of the co be a proper word to use) named Miss Amy Augusta Jackson Lawford. He fell worked ber gned with the woman that if they were marking summarked there would nothing but misery come of the union. But Miss Lawford was not to be moved. She had determined to become the wife of the lord chief justice of England, and nothing could induce her to abandon that if they were least legislature making summons serviceable upon an adjuster, agent was rame here a week ago. He weighs 230 or solicitor of a non-licensed company weight. He intends to make little efforts to reduce this, having confidence that he will have brought fires have occurred, which have brought them to light. In the Antigo fire thirty accompany him. that idea. Coloridge then gave her notice | companies holding about \$100,003 worth that in justice to himself, his family and of insurance were discovered, and in the his exalted position, he ought not to Stoughton fire twenty more whose polimarry her. Miss Lawford then threat-ened to sue him for a breach of promise, somewhat limited in amount. The

Postmaster General Vilas is at Madi- and the lord chief justice dreading to be amount of business done by these comscandalized by such a proceeding, sub | panies is becoming alarmingly large. It | his post of duty, his first assistant, Mr. mitted to his fate and cowardly allowed is estimated that the annual premium Stevenson, is making considerable capital himself to be dragged to the alter by a secured by them is \$700,000. These comfor himself and his party by decapitation, weman he hated. His lordship will now offensive partisans at the rate of from have many years in which to repent his

ulently making money.

WHISKY MEN.

nvited to Walk Up to the Collector's Of

fice and Pay That Little Tax-

A Ruling of Great

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 17.—Mr. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, Friday telegraphed to all revenue collectors who

have been receiving transportation bonds in which the time specified for delivering the spirits at the port of exportation exceeds thirty days that they are not to receive such

bonds after the 15th incl thus virtually re-pealing the seven months' class, contained in the circular of Jun. 3, 1885, extending

the bonded period. The collectors were further instructed that they are not to op-prove trun portation bonds after the expira-tion of the period of three years mentioned

in the warehousing bond, thereby shorten-ing the time by one month allowed under circular 283, of Jan. 16, 1885.

The whisky men have derived very little bonelit. Icom, the ceven months' extension.

Its offect was that \$2,500,000 that should have been collected during the last fiscal year is still owed the government. The direction of walthy boulded under Secretary

dirst tot of whicky bonded under Secretary McCullock's order will have to travel or pay taxes next week. There are about 1,000,000 gallons of spirits under expert bonds and 5,000,000 or door transportation tend. The second or der of the transportation tend. The second of the critical distillers thirty days after the tax was due in which to declare the sixtle for exact. Now they have got to

to export, and it they cond their significator export they must get them out of the country within thirty or forty days. The fact is that no extends a except an indefinite one so formy real not to the distillers, and the present administration has shut down on the whole thing and is going to stick to the

The News at Louisville.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17 — Saturday of ternoon Collector Cox received the follow-

cause of the ruling, but conjectured it was brought about by the agitation of the whisky question by ex-Congressman Phil B. Thompson and his brother. The ruling

is of the deepost interest to the trade every-where, and it will probably cause an im-mediate decline in spirits. It comes totally

unexpected, as the whisky men had begun to think that their interest would be treated favorably. There is now no rolled whatever from the accrued taxes, and immense quan-

tities of spirits will be thrown on the mar-

The Peorin Whisky Mon-

held for inspection, and it may be expected that all whisky received from Peorla will be held for awhile, and most thoroughly and

rigidly inspected.

It is positively stated by the government agents. Collector Wilson and the distillers.

that no thickened-stave barrels had been

found hare. Some thin-boaded barrels have

heen found, but this is laid at the doo s of the coopers, who, the distillers say, have been trying to block out four headings from

the timber out of which they should make three. The proprieters of the Manhattan distilled dany that they have made any compromise with the government.

GOVERNOR GRAY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A Stray Shot Stelkes His Carriage Seat

-Was It Accident or Intent?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.-A bullet

ontered the seat of a carriage in which Governor Gray was seated while driving with his family near the city Sunday. The

shot is thought to have come from a party

snot is thought to have contained a passion colored picuicers. Whether it was an attempt upon the governor's life or a careless discharge of the weapon cannot be ascertained. There have been no arrests.

Diabolical Attempt at Murder.

HUNTINGDON, Pa, Aug. II.—A diabolical attempt at murder was made at Anderson, near here, Friday night. As foreman

near nere, rrany mgnt. As foreign Thomas Cropps was walking on the railway track he was sat upon by two tramps, knocked down and gagged. After steading his watch and a check for

his month's salary, which he had just received, the interenants tied him to the track and left him to his fate. By frantic efforts he worked himself

partially free, but a passing freight train out off one of the fingers of his left band which he was unable to release from the

rail. Great excitement over the outrage

prevails. Twenty tramps have been arrested and sourched, but they were discharged in the absence of evidence against

Of Interest to Daleymen.

of the statistician of the department of agri-

of the statistician of the department of agri-culture for August contains a chapter of in-ternational/dairy statistics, which will prove of great interest and value to all connected with the dairy industry of the United States. It gives the annual experts and im-ports of dairy produces of this country and Canada, of European and other foreign countries, rendered into pounds and dollars

A Big Thing in Gas.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 17.—The report

A New York dispatch says that there is an open revolt against the Cleveland administration by the Brooklyn democrats which is causing much political agitation on the part of the country. The declaration of the rebels is that they will defeat any nominee for governor whom the in order to emphasize their opposition to the policy now being pursued at announces this revolt, says: two cities in the United States These words from the Philadolphia have more visitors than Brooklyn

being read by the temperance people of professional politicians of both parties. The democratic leaders over there, prinhigh license laws hore been adopted oipally owing to, a firm stand taken by comes the welcome news that, under the Hugh McLaughlin, their chief, refused, operation of the laws, the number of to jain the Tammany treachery, but indrinking houses has be in largely dimin- sisted on a hearty support of Oleveland. ished, and that the revenue for public Upon his entrance to the white house ase derived from the remainder has been they confidently looked for a quick and complete transfer to them of all the federal patronage which they had so long seen the republicans enjoy. They saw Secretary Manning raise Hubort O. than \$20,000. Five hundred carriages Thompson, the leader of the New York were at the funeral. These were on- county democracy, to the altitude of boss gaged for the day, and this part of the over both New York and Brooklyn; and bill will be \$5,000. The black horses his agents, Collector Heldon and Portthat were attached to the funeral car Surveyor Beattle, began at once to snub were all carefully selected. There were the Brooklyn magnates, refusing to aptwenty-four of these, and their draping | point any of their men to the most insigcost \$250. The entire funeral, from the nificant employment in the custom house death at Mt. McGregor to the placing of or navy-yard." This is the condition of

> The Atlanta Constitution, a rank democratic newspaper, is alarmed at the growth of the probibition movement and urges the democratic party not to make that question a party issue. This is the argument of the Constitution:

the argument of the Constitution:

The result of forcing prohibition into the states politics would be deplorable, viewed from a political standpoint. It would threaten the integrity of the democratic party in the state. It would split it into factions, perhaps. Cortainly it would impair its discipline. It might even temporarily overturn it. We shall not underestimate the evil that would come to the democratic party from the come to the democratic party from the prohibition issue if it is injected into politics. Anything that threatens to divide the democrats and put the balance of power in the hands of republicans and negross is to be deplored—especially when it is an issue that attacks nusiness and property on the one side and juspices fanaticism on the other.

Up in the north the democratic party has been working with its best effort to drag prohibition into politics, knowing that no democrat would follow the movement, and that it would weaken the reperty. |for publican the prohibitionists would join would be republicans. The democrats in the north have taken such a deep inter-Congress has no control over hard est in probibition that saloon-keepers, It can't make times any brewers, distillers and others have conbetter by legislation, but it can make tributed to the support of the prohibithem worse by constantly dinkering with tion party, knowing full well that such a the tariff. If congress wishes to do the movement was death on temperance and country a special favor it will let the in- an injury to the republican party. It dustries of the country alone. They can the democrat; in the south are becomof themselves a great deal bet ing ala: med by the situation down there, they must remember that chickens always come home to roost, and that the gallows they brild for others, may, as in the case of Haman, hang themselves.

> A special from Madison to the Milwankee Sentinel gives some facts in regard; to insurance frauds that the people should as follows: An investigation was set on foot by Insurance Commissioner Spooner some time ago, which has brought to light some very startling frauds. It remained for very recent fires to assure the commissioner that gross injustice was being done to both the state at large and also many individual insurers in the state. It now appears that there are in the neighborhood of seventy-five insur ance companies doing an illegal business, that is, doing business without conforming with the laws of the state in paying the required l'cense fee, appoint ing an attorney upon whom papers can be served, etc. The advantages to be derived from this manuer of conducting business are mang, some of which are as follows:

> First-They avoid paying a general 2 per cent, tax on their gross earnings; also a special fire department tax of 2 per cent, in every city or village containing a paid department. Second—They do not appoint attorneys to represent them, and upon whom pa-

pers can be served.

Third—Their policies are three-quarters policies, that is, they agree to pay only three-quarters of the loss, no matter if the property is injured for full

from the original measures of quantity and Thus it will be seen that there are many advantages to be gained by this A Big Thing in GasPittsburg, Aug. 17.—Dr. David Hostotter
has concluded the negotiations whereby he
becomes the sole owner of the Fuel, Gas,
and Pernsylvania Fuel companies, which
were recently consolidated, and which constitute a natural-gas plant worth over
\$1(000,000. The amount of the purchase is
estimated at \$500,000. It will likely be followed by the consolidation of the Hostotter
and Westinghouse, companies, which will in love with her, and it is said that in the | manner of pproceding. All of thece recourse of a few weeks they were sugaged. | quirements are rigidly demanded of the Miss Lawford played her cards well. 130 companies doing business in the charms state, and it is they as much as any one for all they were worth, and finally got that is interested in the outgrowth of the lord chief justice firmly in her the stats commenced against these fraudclutches. When he saw that his obserm- | ulent companies. The insurance comer was nothing but an accomplished missioner has been aware of this and Westinghouse companies, which will establish a monopoly in the new fuel. schemer, he repented of his folly and crookedness for some time, but it was wanted to break the engagement He ar- not until a law was ensoted by the

Advice to Mothers.

Sullivan's Sublime Confidence.

IRISH-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Important Convention Called - Riddle CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Saturday the orecu-tive committee of the Irish National Langue of America met in this city, and, after hearing a telegram from Paraell advising panies have very small capital, and in case of heavy fires can not pay their losses. They are managed by unscruputhat the convention be held after the Eng lish elections, decided to hold the meeting lous individuals for the purpose of fraudin January next, the exact time to be fixe after correspondence with the great agitator and others. An address to the Irish in America was issued in which Irishmen were urged to renewed zeal in the cause of WALK UP AND SETTLE. AN ORDER THAT WORRIES THE

their native country.
How, H. H. Ridderborger, of Virginia, addressed a pic-nic in Ogden's grove Sunday.
Ton reporter he said he was not of Irish descent but purely German.
posed the idea that he he
blood in his veins are штозо his championship of the Irsh cause and his course in congress on Mr. Bayard's resolu-tion. With reference to this last he said: tion. With reference to this last he said:
I bolieved such action would be taken as an avowal of belief that American night have been instrumental in causing the explosions, and would be a reflection upon the whole body of Irish-American citizens, when a few irresponsible individuals were the guilty parties. I have no sympathy with the dynamite plan, but am in full accord with the efforts of Irishmen to achieve national independence by means of peaceful agriculton and pendence by means of peaceful agitation and the election of representatives in the British parliament He thought that under Parnell's leader ship the Irish would achieve a just measure of home rule, and would be content. then to

romain a part of the British empire. A Lesson in Dynamite. A Lesson in Dynamite.

Mew York, Aug. 17.—The Fenian brotherlood had a grand pionic Saturday afternoon at Sulzer's Harlem River park. Professor Mezzorell, the exponent of dynamite methods, was present, and it was whispered that some mysterious individuals who want about with the had some prime red, with the purificant building. thing to do with the parliament building explosions in London. While the festivities wore at their height a sharp explosion was heard, and in the glaro of the electric lights a colossal statue of Earl Spencer was seen tumbling from its pedestal. Two ounces of dynamics, skilifully arranged by the pro-fessor, had afforded this cheerful spectacle. Then followed an exhibition by the professor on the way to throw dynamits bombs to do the most good. Wille these illustrations were being given O'Denovan Rossa, Justia Schwab, Pat Joyce, and other famous spostles of dynamite looked admiringly on

What Congressman Collins Thinks Boston, Aug. 17.—Congressman P. A. Collins arrived here Sunday from his trip to Ireland. He expects the Irish party to to Ireland. He expects the Irish party to increase its monibership in parliament from thirty-nine to eighty-eight at the coming cluction, eighty-three of the number being from Ireland. Thus they will hold the balance of power, dictate the Irish policy, and the Irish people will be practically self-governed. He thinks the Liberals will have a majority, and that within three years the Irish will be conceded a substantial measure of home rule. The Irish have made more progress toward liberty in six years under Parnell than in the preceding fifty years.

TWO DISTRESSING ACCIDENTS.

afternoon Collector Cox received the following disputch from Cemmissioner Miller:
Washington Cirry, Aug. 15.—To Aritha Cox, Collector Internal Revenue, Louisville, Ky.: After 15th inst. collectors of internal revenue houst not approve transportation or expertation bonds occoring spirits, the taxes of which are overdue under the terms of the warehousing bond, nor approve bonds wherein the time specified for delivering the spirits at the port of expertation exceeds thirty days.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
The collector could not tell the immediate cause of the rulling, but conjectured it was Three Young People Killed by a Lecc motive-Four Boys Drowned. Pritsfill, Mass., Aug. 17.—The details of a sad accident on the Housatonic river railroad bridge below this town, Saturday railroad bridge below this town, Saturday ovening, are peculiarly distressing. James Carney, Mary and Bridget Granger and John Norton were returning home from a fireneal's picuic and had just passed on the bridge as the engineer of the last up train had started to run his locomotive across to the engine-house beyond. The engineer felt the jar as he struck the quartette, and returned to the spot as soon as possible. The two men were dead, but Mary Granger, with both logs cut entirely off above the knees and her left arm severed at the elbow, was allive and conscious. She was at once PROFILA, Ills., Aug. 17.—Agents Somerville and Phelps continued their labors at the distilleries, but nothing of a fraudulent nature was brought out. The distillers here are indignant at the report sent from the east in regard to soizures of Peoria whisky. No whisky has been seized. It is simply half for investion and it may be expected. was alive and conscious. She was at once taken to the Burbank house. She was over then perfectly clear in her mind and told the story of the accident. She said: "We did not see the engine

She said: "We did not see the engine backing upon us until it had struck the end of the bridge. Carney was about in the center, and Mr. Norton and I just ahead of him, while Bridget was a few feet ahead of us. When we heard the engine we ran as us. When we heard the engine we ran as fast as we could. I heard Carney scream and knew that he had gone u and knew that he had gone under the wheels. Ben had in the meantime got behind me and was pushing me along on the narrow plank walk as fast as he could. Another moment and his hand fell away from me and I knew that he, too, had been crushed. By this time I was within a foot of the end of the bridge, but just as I was to jump from between the rolls the nation wheels caught hay drese rails, the ongine whools caught my dress and I felt a numbress in my legs and arm. I did not know that I had been so hadly

The young woman lingered in agony for about tell minutes when she expired. No attempt at surgery was made as it was known that such would only hasten disso-lution. Norton and Mary Granger were ea-gaged to be married. Bridget Granger, who barely escaped by jumping, is completely prestrated.

Sad Case of Drowning. Pittshuro, Pa., Aug. 17.—Six little boys, ranging in age from 9 to 12 years, secured a row boat about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon row boat about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and started out for a ride on the Monongabele river, just below lock No. 1. They had rowed up close to the dam, and in turning about, the boat rocked so heavily that all were strown into the river. Charles and Mark Rich, brothers, and Charles Statlander and Court Allers were drowned. Jacob Mexner and David Linderman were rescued.

just as they disappeared for the third time. Two bodies have been recovered. RICH GOLD MINES IN OREGON.

Miners from All Points Pouring in-Per manent Veins and Rich Occ. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—The gold dis-coveries in eastern Oregon are attracting niners from all sections of the Rocky minors from all sections of the Rocky mountains. Developments thus far indicate permanent veins and rich ore. A correspondent of The Portland News, who was sent out to investigate the mines, returned, Sunday morning, confirming the richness of the mines. The mines were discovered two weeks ago, and were sold to Omaha parties for \$70,000, and ore enough has been taken but since to new for them. Roads are hein? out since to pay for them. Rands are being extended to the mines from Baker City, and stages are being put on. Towns are also

pringing up. Samules brought to Portland show from \$40 to \$2,000 per ton. The gold mining in-terest all ever the coast is increasing.



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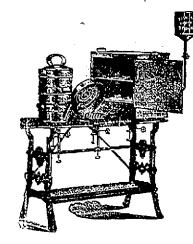


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CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19.—Mr. Hoap,
the United States consul, has sent to the
porte another protest couched in stronger
torms than these of his first protest, against
the expulsion of Americans from Jorusalom
on the ground of their being Jows. Mr.
Hoap points out that the expulsions are in
violation of treaty stipulations, and are
liable to cause serious difficulty. He has also
referred the matter to the reovernment at

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Rochefort Wants to Raise a Row.
Panis, Aug. 17.—Renri Rochefort, in
L'Intransigeant, doctares that Olivier Pain
was shot by the Arabs under the eyes of
Mad Kitchener. The other Paris papers
discredit this statement and say that Pain
was doubtless shot with other Mahdist leaders during the riother which followers

C. W. JACKMAN.

THE GAZETTE. MONDAY, AUGUST 17. PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING UDB PARY OF A ANEWYLLE, WIS. TREAS, DALLY, SEC. TER YEAR, FANALLY QUAUTERLY. WEEKLY \$1.50 IN ROCK COUNTY; AND \$1.65 PER YEAR OUT-SHOE OF THE COUNTY; CASH IN ADVANCE OF THE COUNTY; CASH IN ADVANCE II. F. BLISS, NICHOLAS SMITH, TREAS, AND MANACCE. TREAS, AND MANACCE. JOHN C. SPENCER, SECUETARY,

ing a decided bruneto, about 50 years of age, with graceful carriage, a slender though perfectly molded figure, and aquiline features. Her fascinating and vivacious

steamer, the tender, love-laden sentences addressed by him to her daughter while indur the influence of her smiles, were brought back to him verbatim, and numer-brought back to him verbatim, and numer-brought back to him verbatim, and numer-brought back to him verbatimes.

surist, whose very glance has often silenced the voices of eminent advocates and filled with terror the hearts of culprits, was powerless to dislodge the match-making mamma from her position, and finally being confronted with the alternative of an action for branch of representations.

clorgymon from St. Mary Abboy's church, Kensington, officiated at the coromony. An ultar was erected for the occasion in the

was for many years connected with the Bengal civil service.

Stoady Progress of the Aslatic Scourge.

Stoay Progress of the Asiatic Scourge.

MADRIO, Aug. 17.—Thore were 4,719 new cases of cholera and 1,753 deaths throughout Spain during the twenty-four hours couding Sunday night. The disease has made its appearance in Barcelona, where there were treaster three cooks and eight and distance of the state of the state

wenty-three cases and sixteen deaths Satur-

day.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The deaths by choicra in Spain make a bad showing, a total of 57, 219. Probably the truth would make the total 7,000 or 8,000 more. At the present rate of virulence and spread it is not unlikely that the total for the year will exceed 100,000. These figures recall the most hideous stories of mediaval plagues. Long ago the climax of misery and panic and suffering seemed to have been reached, yet the daily reports now reveal new depths

and suffering seemed to have been reached, yet the daily reports now reveal new depths of horror. Granula villages are filled with unburied corpses; mobs are stoning the doctors; hordes of unmilked cattle are

doctors; bordos of numilkod cathle are reaming about the fields bellowing; officials are committing suicide. All this awfyl chaos at last is beginning soriously in the city of Madrid, where despairing effort. have kept the disease at bay so long.

The Marsellies officials are still editing the diseasebose. It is difficult for thouse. It is

dispatches. It is difficult to get news. It is estimated that there have been 550 deaths there to date. Despite an amazing conspirtey for the suppression of the news, it is known that there is cholora at Arles, Aix, Salon, Avignon, and Manosque, and it is suspected to be near Perpignan, but it will be impossible to keep the record, as the news is concealed.

Her Majosty's Omission.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Canadians in London express chagrin at the emission by the queen in her majesty's speech proregular parliament, of all montion of the suppression of Riel's reballion in the northwest territory of Canada. They claim that the courage displayed by the Canadians under Gon, Middleton, and the devotion to the home government shown by the hardships they endured in that campaign, were as de-

Protesting to the Turk.

referred the matter to the government at

Significant Incident.

Significant Incident.

Paris, Aug. 17.—A significant incident of the unveiling of the status of Gen. Chanzy, at Mars, was the reception of Baron Fredericks, military attachs of the Russian erabassy. When he made his appearance, attired in the full uniform of a Russian colonel, the crowd cheered itself hearse, and cries of "Vivo Russe" were heard in every direction.

Davitt in Accord with Parnell.

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—In a speech at Long-ford, Saturday, Michael Davitt said that he was quite in necord with Mr. Parnell, and would assist the latter's candidates in the

A Balloonist's Pate. LONDON, Aug. 17.—United States Consul General Waller continues to receive tele-

graphic inquiries from America respecting the probable fato of Frederick A. Gower, the telephonic inventor, who has not been heard from since be made the balloon as-

consion some weeks ago in an experiment with the aerial ship for military purposes. Nothing has been learned of Mr. Gower, and all hope of his having been nearloaded up at sea by a passing vessel has been abandoned.

Rochefort Wants to Raise a Row.

ers during the rioting which followed the capture of Khartoun,

Gladstone Heard From. LONDON, Aug. 17.—The weekt Seriesan.

canvass for the coming election.

naws is concealed.

THE OLD WORLD BUDGET.

CAIRO, Aug. 17.—Dispatches received here say that Osman Digns, having been deserted by his followers, has fled into Kordofan. As a result of the breaking up JOHN C. SPENCER, W of Osman's army a large number of shiekhs have surrendered at Suakim and declared CAME TO THE SCRATCH their submission to British authority. The Slav Party Grows Impution t. WHEN CONFRONTED WITH A DIPLO-

And Slav Party Grows Imputes E.

St. Petraspuro, Aug. 17.—The Slav
party of Russia have petitioned the czar,
urging a grand Slavonic alliance for the purpose of regaining Russian supremacy in the
east, and deprecenting further pariaying with MATIC MAMMA. The Romance and Reality of Lord Cole Austria, which they declare to be useless as ridge's Marriage-A Case of Matria means of obtaining amelioration. monial Buildozing-Progress of the Cholera-Notes.

Tulmage Frenches in London.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The Rev. T. DaWitt
Tulmage of Brooklyn, New York, preached
at the City Rend Wesleyan chapel Sunday
night. The doors were besinged for hours
before the service began and thousands of
combly ware unable to get an admission admission.

with Mr. Gladstone and party on board,

sussed Leathfor, on the coast of Norway, on Saturday, and arrived off Elde Sunday.

Osman Digna's Force Broken Up.

London, Aug. 17.—The marriage of Lord Chief Justice Coloridge, which took place Friday, has created a tremendous social senstion. Every detail of the affair is eagerly sought for, and retold as often as opportunity offers, with such embellishments as inagination can supply. The lady, whom his lordship, as has already been stated, mot on board the steamer while returning home from his American tour two years ago, is described as being a dealed hunters where the people were unable to obtain admission. Preparations for War. LONDON, Aug. 17.—Three thousand men are at work strengthening the fortifications of Horat. The work is being done under the supervision of Col. Ridgeway. Porsia is massing troops along the northeast frontier in apprehension of a Russian invasion.

Arrested on a Serious Charge. Arrested on a Serious charge.
ROME, Aug. 17.—The editor of Le Monitour, the clerical organ, has been acrosted upon the charge of having sold to a foreign power a drawing of the Spezzia defenses.

ine leatures. Her fascinating and vivacious namines se charmod the leading dispenser of British justice that during the voyinge he danced almost continual attendance upon her. After his arrival in London, however, the aged lover's andor cooled rapidly and in a short time the thermometer of his affection registored a very low temperature. It was at this stage of the proceedings that the leady protection. King of the Congo Regions. BRUSSELS, Aug. 17.—King Loopeld has officially notified the powers of his assumption of the title of severeign of the independent state of the Congo.

the proceedings that the lady's mother came out strongly. She reminded his lardship of the ferver of his love-making on board, the El Malidl's Successor Doad.

Cairo, Aug. 17.—It is reported that El Mahdi's successor, Abdulla, has been killed. USING THE "RESOURCES."

brought back to him vorbatim, and numerous other efrequenteness connected with the vonerable lever's brief weeing which might have a certain degree of influence upon a jury were mentioned as reasons why she should become the mother-in-law of the lord chief justice of Engiand. The austore in the lord chief justice of Engiand. The austore in the lord chief justice of Engiand and often limits, whose very glance has often limits their sleeping chamber. The bomb into their sleeping chamber. The windows were shattered, the walls wrecked, and large holes torn in the floor. Mr. Kinney and large holes tern in the floor. Mr. Kinney was found lying at the foot of the bed badily mangled and bleeding. Mrs. Kinney, who had run into the yard and given the alarm, was builty wounded. Mr. Kinney was looked upon in the community of miners as an informer of the important actions of the miners, keeping the operators posted on their movements, and his life had proviously been threatened. The village council hold a meeting Sunday afternoon and offered a reward for the apprehension of the perpetrators. The feeling is very high in the comand finally being confronted with the alternative of an action for breach of promise, yielded, stipulating, however, that the marriage should take place secretly. That proposition, a very unimportant detail in the estimation of the lady, whose gaze was fixed on the ond rather than the means, was readily assented to. A license was obtained, and in the back parlor of the bride's house, 42 Victoria read, Konsington, Miss Amy Augusta Jackson Lawford became Lady Coleridge, wife of the highest judicial officer in England. Two clergymon from St. Mary Abbot's church, Kensington, officiated at the coremony. An

Buse Ball.

Thuse Ball.

Critcaco, Aug. 17.—The standing of the clubs in the Nationa! League was not materially changed during the pest week. The Chicago club has finished the series of games with its formidable eastern rivals, and is still leader for the pennant, with four games to its credit over New York. The following schedules give the standing of the league and association clubs at the close of the week:

altar was erected for the occasion in the doorway leading from the back parlor to a small conservatory. The couple left on the doclock train for Peterfield, where they eccupied recome at the Dolphin hotel.
Lord Coleridge's arrangements to preserve secrecy in his own household were elaborate and successful. Every member of his family was ignorant of the marriage, and when the correspondent called to verify if possible the runor that the wedding had taken place he was laughed at. He persisted in his inquiry, and was told that there was positively no truth in the rumor, that the marriage was impossible, and the report an outrage. Lord Coloridge's wife is not an American woman, as has been reported, but week:
Chicago-Games won 61, games lost 17;
New York won 57, lost 18; Providence won
45, lost 29; Philadolphia won 36, lost 40; Boston won 20, lost 47; St. Louis won 26, lost
40; Buffalo won 25, lost 31; Detroit won 25, American woman, as has been reported, but an English woman, though she has traveled extensively in America. She is the daugh-bur of the late Henry Baring Lawford, who

American association: Athletics—games American association: Athletics—games won 25, games lost 47; Baitimore won 32, lost 45; Brooklyn won 31, lost 45; Cincinnati won 49, lost 35; Louisville won 45, lost 39; Metropolitans won 25, lost 50; Pittsburg 44, lost 36; St. Louis won 58, lost 27.
Sunday's games: At St. Louis—Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 2; at Louis—Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 2; at Louis—Ilegheny 19, Louisville 11. legheny 10, Louisville 11.

Killed by a Negro Tramp. Namvolle, Team, Aug. 17.—Sunday evening about 4 o'clock as a south-bound Louisville & Nashville freight train was passing Edgefield junction, a station ten miles north of this city, two negro tramps were discovered in one of the freight cars. After having being putoff of the train twice they throw stones at the men and were chased into an adjacent cornfield. One of the brakennen named Isaac D. Ludington the brakemen named Isaac D. Ludington followed them into the cornfield, and was shot through the heart by one of the negroes. His body was found and brought to this city, where an inquest was held. The authorities are now scenning the surrounding country

for the negroes. The Wisconsin Central.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.-The contracts for MILWAUSER, Aug. 17.—The contracts for grading and laying track for the extension of the Wisconsin Central from Schleisingerville to Chicage will be let ut once. The specifications require the completion of the line between Schleisingerville and Waukesha by Jan. 1, and of the line between Waukesha and Chicage by Feb. 1, 1880. The right of way for the new line has been secured from the state line to Schleisingerville with the exception of a few ridge parts to the exception of a few miles north of Wau-

Overturned Itls Cause Corturned His Cance.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 17.—Saturday afternoon, while William Chickering and James Barlow, both about 15 years of age, were canoning on the Merriman, Barlow fainted from overexertion, upsetting the canos. Boing unable to swim, he sank and was drowned. Chickering was rescued and with difficulty resuscitated. Barlow was an only son of a mominent family.

only son of a prominent family, Frost Arrives on Time. East Tawas, Mich., Aug. 17.—A light freet Friday night, first of the season, did slight damage to vinos. No rains interfere with harvesting. Oats and wheat are ox-

The American Beauty. [Now York Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

I was walking up Broadway the other kay when I met a professional lady of unquestionable beauty. In fact, it was this endowment that caused me to turn and follow her with my eyes until she had passed out of sight. It was Dora Goldthwaite, concerning whom there is a bit of prowitten. cerning whom there is a bit of unwritten history that may prove as interesting to the public as it did to me when I learned the effection that may prove as interesting to the public as it did to me when I learned the effective that may be sufficiently the sources. It was early in the first Langtry season in this country, when the papers were full of descriptions of the beauty, that a certain well-known New York manager made Miss Goldthwaite a proposition of a starring tour, his object being to place her in opposition to Langtry and bill hor as "Our Own Beauty." This object was concealed from Miss Goldthwaite, however, and articles of agreement were drawn up and signed.

By arrangements made by the manager, Miss Goldthwaite passed the greater part of saveral days in Sarony's studio, and the best skill of that celebrated artist was brought to bear in making her rare beauty shine forth on card-beard and canvas in most becoming dress and attitude. At the part the wisheard research procedure therether the search through the start the search through the part that the search the search through the search cerning whom there is a bit of unwritten

most becoming dress and attitude. At length the visionary manager thought mat-ters had progressed sufficiently to warrant him in approaching his star on the subject of his brilliant plan and when the real object of the tour was made known to the beauty her soul recoiled at the idea, and she de-manded an immediate cancellation of the contract. Thus what corbainly would have

proved a sorious matter for the "Jersey Lily" was avoided by the modesty of the "American Beauty."

What "Old Fritz" Soid It was an aphorism of Frederick the Great's, that "Facts are divine things," An undisputed fact is that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the most powerful liver vitalizer extant, and by the characteristic and specific products the statement of the product of the statement of the stateme its characteristic and searching action will cure dyspepsia, constipation, dropsy, kidney disease, sick headache, and other maladies which, popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, are directly tracable to a diseased condition of the contrary netwithstanding, are directly traceable to a diseased condition of the liver, by which its work as purifier of the blood ir made incomplete. All drug-granantee Acker's Dyspepsis. Tablets to be the best remedy for indigestion of Lord & Thomas, McCormick block, for such eyer made, they always relieve he ache

CONDENSED NEWS Work has begun on a ship canal to con nect the Caspian sen with the Transcusping

The vessel grounded a few miles out from Vik on Saturday, but was floated without The party are in good bealth and Ann Hogan, a colored women reported to no 120 years old, died near Vicksburg, Miss., #J. C. Tutbill, bookseller and stationer, of ancaster, Ohio, has assigned, with liabilities of \$15,000.

The daily aggregate flow from the natural gas wells, at Findlay, Ohio, now exceeds 6,000,000 feat. Russian agents in Macedonia are charged with laboring to excite a rovolt in that country against Turkish rule.

The average yield of wheat, corn and cats in England will fall below recent estimates on account of the protracted drought. The infant daughter of Sallie Reber and ex-Banker J. D. Wish, of New York, has been adopted by a sister of the latter.

The Piegan Indians lost but one man in recent skirmish with cowboys at Billings, M. T., instand of twenty, as first reported.

The strike of lumbermen on the Saginaw river has ended in the complete defeat of the men, who have lost over \$300,000 in

The Toxas fever has appeared at Bloomington, Ills, in a hord of cattle recently shipped from Kansas, fifteen of the cases having proved fatal.

Two aldormen of Detroit have been in-dicted for accepting, and an ex-aldorman for offering, bribes. All have given bonds for their appearance.

The specie experts from New York for the week were \$550,522. The imports of general merchandise were valued at \$5,050,370; of Silk Plush.

dry goods at \$2,431,531,

Fritz Fieu and Julius Wolff, sailors from Hamburg, fought with knives abourd their ship at New York, Fieu being instantly killed and Wolff mortally wounded. Jacob Engel, a butcher, was knocked Rine Imitation down in New York by two men who later-fered to protect his wife from his brutality, Fine Walnut

and died soon after from the effects of the The number of British and Indian troops on the Afghen frontier is to be permanently increased to 10,000, and a telegraph line is to be constructed to Cabul, the amor's applied.

The encampment of Grand Army posts of contral and southern Illinois closed at Hillsbore Saturday with a sham baftle and a speech by Governor Oglesby, the attendance

At the meeting of the Chicago Bicycle Track association, Saturday, N. H. Van Sicklen succeeded in breaking the twentyfive-mile record by nearly two minutes, making a record of 1:21:14%. At Graham, Ga., the house of Simon Ash-

ley, colored, was burned, and the dead bodies of his four children found in the ruing. It is thought they were murdered, and the building fired to destroy evidence of the crime. The court of commissioners of Alabama claims, will expire by limitation Dec. 31. An enormous amount of business remains unsettled, and an effort will probably be

made to induce congress to prolong the court's existence. Members of the Illinois African Methodist

Episcopal conforence, in session at Alton Ills., Sunday marched to the grave of Rev. E. P. Lovejoy, where they listened to oulogies upon the anti-slavery champion and sang "John Brown's Body."

Gen. Miles has been ordered by the war depurtment to hold the troops at Fore Reno in readings to engree the presidential process. in readiness to enforce the presidential proc-lamation relative to the removal of the cattle from the Choyenne and Arupahoa res-orvations. The time expires Sopt. 4.

Olivor Carmichael and Otto Carmichael, father and son, publishers of a daily paper which recently suspended at Muncie, Incl., have been arrested for criminal libel at the instance of Taylor J. Riley, whom they stigmatized in the last issue of their journal as

a "notorious blackleg and blackmailer."

Maxwell, the alleged murderer of C.
Arthur Prelier, reached St. Louis Sunday morning, and was mot at the railway sta-tion by soveral thousand curious people. The prisoner still maintains a dogged silence whenever questioned about the hotel

tragedy. tragely.

Joseph Barbiero, an ex-officer in the Confederate army, who, while a prisoner of war in 1862, wrote a savage book about the north, which was published in 1863, has resigned the clerkship in the pension office at Philadelphia to which he was recently appointed.

pointed.

Jaspor W. Umberfield, a New York boy of 17, Saturday, committed suicide at the cottage of a relative in Port Chester, after shooting and Jangerously wounding J. M. Carponter, a cossin of about the same age. The tragedy is attributed to an unbalanced

mind, the result of overstudy. Investigations by agents of the signal bursau show that locusts are very abundant in portions of Daketa and Montana, where they are inflicting serious damage upon crops. Professor Forbes, state entomologist, reports that crops in Northern Illinois are suffering from the ravages of grasshoppers.

A pienic at Palatka, Fla., was enlivened by a mill between two dusky Amazons, rivals in the affections of a colored barber, with foreignt, sown records.

who fought seven rounds with bure knuckies. Two male belligerents tuen took up the quarrel, fighting with razers, and one of them receiving fatal wounds. A direl with razers between the women has been

The winners of the Saratogo running races Saturday were Mamie Hurt, Wallflower, Biorsan, Pearl Jonnings, and Tabitha, four of the five being western horses. At Brighton Each the hones were taken by Bay Rebel, Hotachimie, Ligna, Tatriler, Joquita, and Laluda. The saverni sayants at Manmouth peak were ween saveral avents at Monmouth park were were by Panique, Pure Rya, Julietta colt, Clon-inel, Elmendorf, Queen Esthor, and Sun-The G. A. R. Monument to Grant.

Washington City, Aug. 17.—Gen. S. S. Burdott, communder-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, returned here Sat-urday, from the Grand Army of the Repub-lic oncampments at Gestysburg and Spring-field, Ill. To a reporter Gen. Burdette said that at each of these places he speke to the veterans regarding the creetion of a monument to Gen. Grant, and they were unanimously in favor of its location in Washington. Recent Pension Appointments.

WASHINGTON City, Aug. 17.—Hiram Renoch and Thomas R. Fawcett, Illinois;

tenoch and Thomas R. Fawcett, Illinois: Grawford F. Davis, Iowa; Ernest A. Barringer, Kontucky; Myron H. Shirtz, West Virginia, and James B. Speed, Alabama, have been appointed special examiners in the pension office. Judge R. B. Lamon, Paris, Illa, has been appointed a member of the official board of the pension office.

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mittent and remittent fever, dumb ague and ague cake, the liver is always seriously affected, and the blood contaminated ly sheeted, and the blood contaminated with bile. One of the chief reasons why Hostetter's Stomuch Bitters is such a sure defeuse against chills and fever and every form of malarial disease, is that it does away with liability to the disease, by reforming irregularity of the biliary organic advances of the arrival of the by reforming irregularity of the biliary organ in advance] of the arrival of the season when the disease is provident. There is no finer fortifying preparative for those about visiting or emigrating to a locality where the miasma-taint exists. There is no certain immunity from disease in an endemic or epidemic form, to be secured by the use of the average tonics and anti-spasmodics. But where quintne fails the Bitters succeed both in preventing and curing. Moreover it removes every vestige of dyspepsia, and overcomes consupration, rheumatism, in activity of the kidneys and bladder, and tranquillizes and strengthens the nervous system.

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week aggregated \$724,424,503—an increase of 8.2 per cent over the charances of the corresponding week of 1884.

The consus just taken shows the population of the rival cities of Minnespolis, 129,200; St. Paul, 111,307. It is claimed at St. Paul that the Minnespolis figures have been "doctored."

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Treasurer of the city of Janesville.

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[St. Paul Pioneer-Press.]

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that there is to be a wide-spread revolt against Cloveland, and he thinks he can turn this disaffection to some personal ac-count. It is said he will begin operations

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A. V. H. OARPENTER T. T. CROFT Asset A birdseye pinenpple sold in New York the other day for \$5. It differs from other pinenpple in that it has no core, cuts like a chease and possesses an exquisite flavor. The Civil Service Trouble in New York.

New York, Aug. 17.—The civil service controversy at the custom house is taking a wide range. Saturday Jasper T. Kane, of the collector's office, added to the complications by forwarding to the commission at Washington his resignation as a member of the board of local examiners. In the trust month the civil service board has been depleted of four of its manubars manaly: the property of the property of the property habits, and those troubled with sleeplessness, languor or indisposition to exercise will derive great relief from its use. It is a preparation of Peruvian Bark, Sherenstein and the property of the property of

plated of four of its mainbers, namely: Clerk Musgrove, of the surveyor's office, Clerk Kane, and Doputy Collector Williams, of the collector's office, all of whom resigned of the collector's oilica, all of whom resigned in the hope that by so doing they would not be turned out of their custom house salaried positions, and Deputy Collector D. Canwood, the brother-in-law of James G. Blaine, who was removed by the collector because he was supposed to be an "eitensive partisan." Naval Officer Burt has taken a hand in the pending controversy by writing to President Cleveland on the subject. He says there is an evident attempt to capture control of the examining board so that the custom house officers may be manipulated in the American Public Health Association. Call for Descriptive Pamphlet, with di-

trol of the examining board so that the cus-tom house officers may be manipulated in state politics, and that the places may be bestewed on petty politicians, after the fashion of the spoils sys-tem- which the civil service act destroyed. He adds that under the act politics have been strictly ignored in con-ducting the examinations, and that, as a matter of fact, as many Democrats as Re-publices have received appointments publicans have received appointments under the competitive system. He holds that the politicians now want to break the competitive system, whereby public office is open to every candidate possessing intelli-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17.—Postmaster Jones has answered the recent charges made against him by the Civil Service league. He defends his action in the cases of vacancles.

defonds his action in the cases of vacancies, and says five men were dismissed at twenty-four hours notice and three out of the five places filled with Republicans. He explains other removals, and continues:

I may have said that when I came into the effice I found but one Democrat among the eighty or more employes in the effice, and that I believed that the Democratic party should have at least a majority of the employes. When asked by Mr. Swift whether I would appoint Republicans, my answer, as I now remember it, was that as a rule I should appoint Democrats. That was, in my opinion, one of the meanings of Mr. Cleveland's election. That I should geslow in appointing Republicans if Democrats wanted the places and were qualified under the civil service law. The girls, I am told, are often subjected to insults and impertinences, but there is a policeman at every corner, who premptly respond to their appeals and arrest obstreperous passengers. They are said to be very competent and honest—the girls, I mean, not the policemon—and are paid \$25 per month. The street cars are double-deckors, with seats upon the roof as well as inside, and the driver sits on an elevated porch on the roof of the car. There is only one door, in

the civil service law.

Must Explain or Go.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—Exum Saint, of this state, was recently appointed a pension examiner, and subsequently it was charges that he was under indictment on irregularity regarding certain pension claims, which were said by his friends to be morely technical, and in no way involving his integrity. Clerk Butler, of the federal court, Saturday received a telegram from the commissioner of pensions asking if there was an indictment pending against Exum Saint, and he replied in the affirmative. The clerk says that by an oversight Must Explain or Go. tures, cans and glassos, and offen a bottle of brandy, where a thirsty man can mix a glass of punch if he likes. In the morning these stands are surrounded by servants tive. The clerk says that by an eversight no warrant has yet been issued against Saint on the new indictment, but it will be saint that he will the appoint him unless the charges against him are explained.

Want the Good Work to Go on. CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—A Hoadly delega-tion was chosen at the county convention Saturday. A series of resolutions consuring its size, and the fact that it appeared to be upside down, at once attracted attention. Noting a reporterial glance at the pin, she laughingly remarked:

"Now you are wondering why I wear that pin upside down. Well, I'll tell you. I made a vow to do so," and she took off the pin and hapded it to the reporter. It was certainly unique. The center was a large crystal, which reflected the light after the manner of Wilkie Collins' moonstone, while under it was represented a splendid courser upon the race track, the colors of the riter being plain and distinct. Surrounding this were diamonds and oriental amothysts, making the jeweins costly as it is novel. President Cleveland for appointing Banker Marcus A. Hunna director of the Union Pacific road and for not appointing Dum-Pacific road and for not appointing Democrars to office were framed, but were not adopted. Instead, however, resolutions were adopted endorsing the presidents effort to reform the administration of affairs; noting that many offices are still ited by offensive Ropublican partisans, and demanding that "our sonator and representative huston the removal of all Republicans yet in office, and that efficient Domicant is relief in their passitions."

ocrats be placed in their positions." John A. Bingham, of Ohio. Washington City, Aug. 17.—The ap-pointment of Governor Hubbard, of Texas, to be minister to Japan, is Ilkely to return to congress the Hon. J. A. Bingham, who has been at the court of Japan since May, 1873. Judge Bingham was regarded as one of the two men in congress who could cope with Ben Buther in his own poculiar line of argument and oratory, John F. Farasworth,

of Illinois, being the other. Bingham's eld district, now the Sixteenth Ohio, is represented by Berigh Wilkins, the banker congressment, who was re-elected to the Fortyinch congress. Must Bo Architects. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 17.—The secretary of the treasury has decided that all amorintendents of the construction of pubsie buildings must be architects. Superin-tendents who are not architects will be at once replaced by architects.

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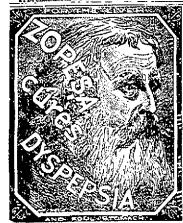
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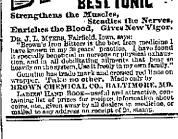
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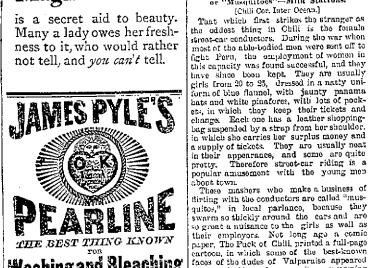
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On reading and filing the petition of Obarles.

On millett, of the town of Beloit, in said county representing that Frank A. Millett, late of the town of Beloit, in said county representing that Frank A. Millett, late of the town of Beloit, in said county, died intestate on the Md day of January 1893. Icaving properly in anid county, and praying that Charles O. Millett may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that said petition be heard before this court, at the office of the ludge thereof, in the city of January 1894. It is county at the office of the ludge thereof, in the city of January 1894. In the late of the lead to the late of the county at a town thereof to be held on the lat Thesday of September next at 1330, clock P. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said petition and hearing be giving by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks once in each a week, prior to suid hear ing, in the January 1895 and published with the printed and published with the said city of January 1892.

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Iloon COUNTY.—In the matter of the calate
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Letters testamentary having been insond this day to Henricita Wyler and the time
for excitions to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 2d
day of February next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the
judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this
county, at the next February term, to be held
on the 2d day of February mext from 130
of look p. m. to 3o'clook p. m., will receive, ex
amine and squist all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated July
7th, 1885.
By the Court,

3, 1835. By the Court, AMOS P. PRIOHARD, County Judge-

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COUNTY OUURE, ROCK COUNTY, WIS. In
O the matter of the estate of Stephen C. Millett, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition of Charles
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On sealing that Stephen C. Millett, at of the
town of Beloit, in said county, died intestate on
the 18th day of May, 1887, leaving property in
said county, and praying that Charles O. Millect may be appointed administrator of the
exists of said deceased, it is ordered that said
petinous be heard before this court, at the office
of the judge thereof, in the city of Juneaville,
in said county, at a term thereof to be held on
the 1st Tuesday of September next, at 130
o clock p. m. And it is further ordered, that
notice of said petition and bearing he given by
publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, prior to said
hearing, juthe Juneavillo Daily Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in the said city of
Juneaville.

Dated—August 3, 1885. anesville. Dated—August 8, 1885.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

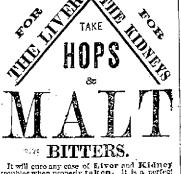
COUNTY COURT, Rook County, Wis,—In O the matter of the estate of Mary Lee Cogswell, deesased,. On re-ding and filing the petition of Lewis K. Cogswoll, of the town of Partle in said county, representing that Mary Lee Cogswell, late of the town of the town of partle, in said county, died intestate on the 2sthday of November, 1878, Jeaving property in said county, and praying that Lewis K. Cogswell may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, it is ordered that said petition be heard before this court at the cilic of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, at a term thereof to be held on the left Inesday of September pext, at 150 oclock p. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said petition and bearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three mecossive wooks, once in each week, prior to said hearing, in the Janesville Daily Gasatte, a newspaper printed and published in the said city of Janesville.

Dared August 3, 1885.

By the Court,

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sale cost at Archie Reid's. Light and heavy harness, lap robes and

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the girl told the lie Jack had taught her, . Alas and alsok and alack! The sound that you heard by the water, Came from a returning fishing smack."

-Pleasant abower at an early hour this

-WIP. Bowen and wife, of Brodhead, are registered at the Grand.
—Charley Young, of Rockford, spent Sunday in this city, visiting his father.

-Miss Ada Maxson, of Milwaukee, is visiting with Miss Mary Rolfe, first ward--Mrs. Henry Woodstock and ther son have returned from their visit to Geneva

Oircle, meet in semi-monthly session this

yesterday. -Mr. H. D. McKinney left for Mil-

wankee this morning to attend the races at that city.

at Pope's aprings, -Lewis B. B. Reed, M. D. Liverpool, England is stopping for a short time at

riends at Beloit. -Misses Gertie Cobb and Nellie Carle

epose at Geneva Lake. -Many tobacco growers in this vioin

heir tobacco this week. -Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ash, of St. Paul Minn., are visiting their parents. Mr.

and Mrs.S. Boldredge. -Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth and daughter have just returned home from their visit

at Negaunce, Michigan. -Mrs. John Chapman, of the first ward, is spending a short time among

Webster City, Iowa, Saturday evening-She reports a pleasant visit. -Mr. J. H. Middaugh, of Chicago, rep.

esenting the Hamilton rubber company, Sundayed in Janeaville.

-Mr. John Hutson and family, of St. Paul, are in the city, visiting Mr. Hutson's mother, Mrs. Sol. Hutson.

noon for a trip over the Michigan peninsuls, looking after his stock buying in-

-John and Maria Schmidt, proprie tors of the waffle wagon, have the thanks of the Gazette force for a bundle of hot wallies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemmet, of this -Crystal Temple of honor No. 32, reg.

ular weekly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Judd block, North Main -Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Carpenter, of

of the third ward. -Mr. Henry F. Warner fell from scaffolding on Saturday, while at work

verely injured in the back, and ankle. 🔸 -Mrs. Dr. S. S. Judd, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the east the past two monshs, returned home on Saturday, well pleased with her pleas-

ant visit,

-Quite a number of Janesville people including the St. Patrick's T. A. and B society, went to Beloit yesterday to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic church of that city.

-A number of Janesville young people visited Clear Lake yesterday and it the city. No they did not go out after will soon be the regular thing to intro- chickens—only for a ride, and to give mer, etc."

composed of Mosers. Fred Vankirk, Charlie Edwards, and E. V. Whiton are practicing for active campaigning by tenting on the wild and rocky shores of Rock river.

-Mr. Sherman Phelps, of this city, while at work in a well near Hanover, on Saturday, was severely injured about the head and shoulders, by a bucket of | yesterday morning in the early stillness sand falling on him. He is in a very bad condition, and unable to be brought | Mr. Le Roy Holloway, of the second

-An east side grocery rig started from the Farmer's mill back of the new Norcross block and split the record all to pieces on the time it made going through Milwaukee street. It was stopped at the corner of Milwankee and Main streets. no damago being done.

—An adjourned meeting of the Janesville Business Men's club will be held | ing heart will turn with pity and a yearnat their rooms in the Phobas block at ing desire to offer consolation. eight o'clock this evening. About eighty members have already onrolled their names. Business of importance | residence at the corner of East and North will be considered this evening, and a full attendance is desired.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. There was quite a number of excursionists on board, and a number were added at each station along the line. They returned late in the night.

died yesterday morning at her home near Afton was held from the house this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Hodge officiating. The body will be interred et Afton. Deceased was fifty-three years of age. Her death was caused by a cancer on her face | R. Bennett. from which she had been suffering for some time. She leaves five children, all

severe and painful accident while returning home from church last evening. She was in the family carriage, and while ascending the grade of Hickory street near Glen, the seat tipped back, throw-

ing Mrs. Kinney to the ground, striking on her head and shoulders. While no bones were broken, she was badly bruised and severely shaken. She will be confined to her home for some time in consequence of the accident.

-Mr. R. P. Young, who moved his

lamily to Rockford two years ago -being

himself employed in one of the manu-

facturing establishments of that city, and

having now accepted permanent employ-

ment as foreman at the box factory of

will, on the first of September, move his family back to Janesville, having taken a lease of the Hill residence on North family will be heartily welcomed home -County, clerk W. F. Williams has completed the census tables of Rock county, and has kindly furnished the Gazette a copy for publication, which will appear in full to-morrow evening. The census shows a population in the county of 42,024, a gain of 3,749 over the census of 1880. There are 21,680 white males and 20,739 white females, an expess of 941 white mules; 101 colored males and 104 colored femules. The re-

turns also show 8,539 as the strength of

ex-soldiers and sailors have been found

by the census enumerators. The table

will show other valuable statistics which

can only be given in tabular form when

printed. -Commissioner Creigier is evidently in sympathy with many of the people of Chicago on the question of purifying wa ter. His formula as lately given is: To test the purity of water there can be found no better or simpler way than to fill a half-pint flask one-eighth full of the water to be tested; dissolve in the water four table-spoonfuls of the purest sugar, loaf or granulated will do, shake well, then squeeze in the juice of half a lemon, shake again, then fill the remaining seven-eighths of the bottle with Old Crow or Mount Zion bourbon, or sour maah will do very well; shake again. then insert a cork and slip the compound bottle and all, into your pocket and go fishing. If you don't want to fish, drink off all but the water and throw the bot-

tle at a mud-turtle." -Lackner, the man arrested by Officer Smith some two weeks ago on a telegram from the sheriff at Fort Benton, Montana, asking that he be arrested and held to await requisition on the charge of forgery, was given his liberty this morning, having served a sentence at the county jail of ten days on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. When turned out this morning Lackner informed Sheriff Hantborn that the Fort Benton man would bear nothing more of 'Lackner." He left the city taking the wagon road, preferring to keep out of each of the realways. Nothing has been heard from the officers at Benton since the telegram to arrest and wait for a requisition was received, and there being no excuss to hold Luckner longer, the sheriff turned him out on the expiration of the ten days' sentence.

-A number of Janesville hunters went o the country yesterday for the purpose of making war on prairie chickens One party tramped all over the town of La Prairie from daylight until noon without seeing a bird. When nearing home in the afternoon a kind hearted farmer took pity on the party, with whom he in the town of Janesville, and was se- was intimately acquainted, and informed them where they could find some nice chickens. They accepted the kind offer and were piloted around to the shady side of the granger's barn where they succeeded in "bagging" four little dominiques, and returned home claiming that chickens were not very plenty in a stable they took to the field. They had not been out long before they discovered that their horse had broken loose and was making good time for home. Of course they forgot that they were after chickens, and immediately made haste to leatch their horse which they succeeded in doing after reaching their dogs a little exercise. Another ty, and to-day distributed birds among his intimate friends, including the local

OBICCARY.

MRS. LE NOY HOLLOWAY.

of the new Sabbath day, to the home of ward, and claimed as an escort the wife and mother, Mrs. Mary H. Holloway, aged 33 years.

Mrs. Holloway was a woman of rare christian character, quiet in her deportment and making home the bright and cheerful, where husband and children found a haven of comfort and rest. To the little group who mourn about the desolate hearthstone, many a sympathiz-

The funeral will take place to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 c'clock p. m., from the First streets, the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, of the Court Street M. E. church, conducting the services. Friends of the family are invited.

The Circuit Court.

Bleasdale has been suspended until another case in which some of the attorneys are engaged is ifinished. Two cirouit courts are now in session here, one trying the case of the Janesvilla Cotton Manufacturing Co., against A. E. Burpee, presided over by Judge A. S. Sloan of Beaver Dam, and the regular one, engaged in the case of Aldrich against Colwell, and presided over by Judge J

Saturday, August 15th, from 6 to 9 p. m. to receive assessment No. 72. Galeeburg Covenant Insurance, and Monday, August 17, from 6 to 9 p. m.

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The New Church Edifice.

Bervices at Other Churches. The dedicatory services at the Baptis! church yesterday were very fine and attracted a large audience. Fully one thousand people gathered in the beautiful building to listen to the impressive D. D., of Chicago. He took his text from 1st Tim. 3:15—"The Church of the living God the pillar and ground of the truth," and gave clear and masterly exposition of its meaning, comparing the

At the conclusion of his remarks a col lection was taken for the organ fund and \$233 was contributed to the treasury for that purpose. Much praise should be given to the song service, it being very effectively rendered. The regular chom was assisted by a quartet composed o Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mrs. C. B. Conrad the militie of the county, and that 931 Mr. George Colling and Clarence Clark. The selections included several fine anthems which were sung in a very pleasing manner. has little use for extra ornament.

> pleasing appearance both in daylight and in the subdued glow of the shaded lights. In the evening the room was again crowded to its uttermost capacity with people anxious to hear their former pastor. During the evening service four young ladies were baptized. The new house of worship of the Bantist society is a modified form of the Romanesque atyle of architecture, very

first story entirely above ground is 12 feet in the clear, divided into three prinoipal rooms for Sunday school, prayer meeting and social purposes. The audi- and idelatries. torium 32 feet high, with bowled floor and curved seats in ampitheatre form. with transcept and partly open timbered roof. with galleries at either end, with ceiling fand walls very beautifully (freecoed, is certainly a model of elegance and convenience The seating capacity is a little over 600. Back of the pulpit and under the singers gallery, is a modern and skillfully arranged baptistry, with its adjacent rooms. The windows of richly tinted cathedral glass, are very originally designed, with tracery head and mullions. The auditorium is lighted at night by the Thompson & Houston electric light, so mellowed by opal globes as to be entirely

praise is due to the contractors. Mesera Colling, Wray & Rathoram, who have done their work with great thoroughness and fidelity.

COURT STREET CHURCH. The morning service was well attended, and in the evening the house was crowded. Mr. Warren S. Young, of Washington, favored the audience with 'Ave Marie" by Millard, a baritone solo, Mr. Young possesses a spleudid voice, of wide range and thoroughly caltivated. His clear and distinct pronunciation gave an added charm to the selection, which was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience. The pastor, Rev. C. B. Wilcox, preached a very excellent sermon on

"Conversion." In the morning the Rector, Rev. De Conover, occupied the pulpit and at the evening service the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cook. rector of a church at Coldwater, Michigan, officiated, and preached an excellent ber 7th, the following district boundarsermon on the text "Behold the dreamer cometh," using the old bible character Joseph as a type of the perfect dream. The sermon was well prepared and delivered in a manuer that was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

Death, the silent messenger that knows no liepioney, but with ruthless hand and quiet tread advances at pleasure and retires with the imprint of his visit indelibly stamped upon the household, came yesterday morning in the early stillness.

280 cases crop of 1891, Pennsylvania, at 6 to 11 cente. 50 cases, crop of 1833, State Havana pt. 250 cases, crop of 1334, Little Dutch, at 10 to

li cente. 300 cases, crop of 1884, Ohio, at 5% cents. 160 cases, crop of 1891, New England, pt.

Form of Petition for License Elec.

The following is a copy of the special election petition which is now being circulated in Wisconsin cities for the purpose of holding an election to determine he license fee for the three years beginning with May 1, 1886:

for license to self intoxicating liquors in said city, to be drunk on the premises, for the three years succeeding the first or the three years succeeding the livesday in May next thereafter.

to the people, who are thus 'called upou to vote directly upon the question of granting license [and the price, within the legal limit-\$200 minimum, \$500 at \$3.00 each, when hearse is ordered. maximum—to be paid for such liceuse.

P, W. I. Blood. P&E.

THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

The Dedication of the Re-Built A Communication from Mr. Carlos Brown, Owner of the Lots Mentioned by the Gazette.

> Let the Lors Be Purchased and a Warchouse Be Butit. Mr. Carles Brown hands us the following for publication: To the Editor

In your Saturday's issue I noticed an article headed "Warehouses." I would say that I own the lots referred to; they are 40x135 feet, and are for sale at a reasonable price to a party that will; build a good brick warehouse thereon, I am at present building a brick warehouse on the adjoining lot, and would share the expense of the division wall. There is stone enough on the vacant lot referred to for a part of the foundation to a good building. Truly yours, CARLOS BROWN.

Mr. Brown's now building is in the rear of and adjoining the building on Franklin street known as the old "Novel works," and when completed will be 34x130 feet on the ground, the new part will be two stories high with basement. the old being three stories bigh without; basement. This building will be comploted in time for the fall tobacco trade As we said in Saturday's Gazette, this is the best location for a tobacco ware house to be found in the west. The protection against fire being as | near perfect as it is possible to make it. Our capital. ists ought not to let this golden opportenity pass, but take right hold of it and put up the proposed warehouse without delay. Now is the time to make a move. Missionary Meeting.

A very interesting missionary meeting was hold in the social rooms of the Congregational feburch Friday afternoon The ladies were addressed by Mrs. Smith. a returned missionary from China. Her earnest, loving words and glowing face showed the power of a consecrated service of thirteen (years for the Master, umong a people degraded, bound to heathen customs and long [established] rites | Zwicky

She spoke of the difficulties in reaching the women of China; its redemption lay mainly in the Christian teaching of its children. She dwelt at some longth upon the Present Mission in the capitol city of Shantung. This mission has received bitter persecution from the disciples of Confucius, even stripes and imprisonments. Mrs. Smith showed the hand of God in delivering His servants from death, and sustaining them in the midst of great peril. The prayer of all Christian hearts were carnestly desired for this mission and for degraded China.

The meeting was of so much interest that an invitation was extended to Mu Smith, the husband and co-laborer of this lady, to deliver an address upon China. He is an able and interesting lecturer, and is expected to speak on Thursday the 20th, at the social rooms of the Congregational church. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Weather

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 54 degrees above zero. Clear, with southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was \$2 degrees above zero. Clear with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 64 and 924 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicated 63 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 83 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register as 74 and 78 degrees

Insamuch as the city schools commonce the fall term on Monday, Septemies will be of interest to all interested in

Rock River, and north of the track of C. M. & St. Paul railway and center of Bluff street from intersection with railroad. Second District-east of the center Rock river, and north of the center of east Milwaukoe street.

Third District—east of the center of Rock river, south of the center of east Milwaukee street, and east of the east line of the Polley form.

line of the Bailey farm.

Fourth District—west of the conter of Rock river, south of Pleasant street to Academy street and east of the center of Academ

Academy street, and of the east line of the S. M. Bailey, W. E. Bailey and A. Minick farms, and south of the center of Rock river between the east line of the

Todacco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf todacco reported by
J. S. Gans' Son & Co., todacco brokers,
No. 131 Water street, New York, for the
week ending August 17, 1885:
300 cases, crop of 1884, Pennsylvania, at 84 to
19 cents.
280 cases crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 6 to
11 cents.

within the districts of the respective res For Sale or Rest-First house and two lots south of jail, on Fark street, For particulars enquire of Mrs. E. Hoffmeis-

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When signed by twelve or more voters the city clerk is required by the law to issue the proper notice for such election.

By the law of last winter the power to grant retail license and fix the fee therefor is transferred from 'common council to the people, who are thus 'called upon

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LOCAL MATTERS. Residence on South Main street.-Within the next thirty days, I will sell my residence to the Lighest bidder. Terms liberal.

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-Lost. In this city, yesterday, a 1.000 mile ticket on C. M. & St. P. Rv. issued to A. O. Babbitt. The finger will be rewarded by leaving the same at this

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Beccipts of continue light which is owing to farmers being husy with their bovest. When is in full demand with light sales of winter at \$50,800 and spring at \$50,800; yra in demand at \$50,800 and spring at \$50,800; yra in demand at \$50,800 and spring at \$50,800; yra in demand at \$50,800 and spring at \$50,800; had be acquaint but little new offered you most of the offerings in had condition. Outs and com subside at quantities.

BLOOK—Putert \$1.45 per 9ack; Vionna \$1.25 per packs.

BUCKWHEAT-45@50c \$2 52 lb. CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 38@40c; new unr7 HAY-Timothy for ton \$10@\$13, other kind

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per sack. - WHEAT-Winter 65280c; good to best spring 00@90c; common to fair, 60@70 RYE—In good request at 58232c per 60 lbs.

CHOUND FEED-' 0c per 100 lbs GROUND FEED— to per to the
MEAL— \$1.00 per 100 the.
OATS—White, 28@50c; mixed 27@20
POTATOUS—80640c per bushel.
BUTTER—Good supply 11@13c.
EGGS— Fresh, 1000 per dozen
FIMOCHY SEED—\$1.1506.155 per 48 lbs.
PUULTEX—Tarkeys 10@11c: chickens 70%c.
CLOYER SEED—\$4.766.25 per bushel.
WOOD—Runges at 20@25c % off for unmer
chantable. chantable. INVESTOCK—Hogs \$3,75@4.00, per. 100 lb: cattle \$5 KCES3 85

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Brioflots.

-Bower City Temple No. 8, Patriarcha

-Quite a number of Janesville people attended the Oriordville camp meeting

-The Court street oburch and Sunday school will spend to-morrow picnicking

the Grand hotel. -Miss Annie Taylor, of the fourth ward, is spending two weeks among

returned Saturday evening from a week's ity will commence cutting and shedding

friends in Elgin, Illinois. -Mrs. John Watson returned from

-Mrs. James Kennedy, of Chicago, is in the city, visiting her sister Mrs. Cove N. Vankirk, Locust street, fourth ward -Mr. George Charlton left this after-

-Mrs. Will Burdick, of Dakota, is spending a short time with her parents,

Milwaukee, spent Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Carpenter,

-Mr. Charles McLean, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past Another party went out to Emerald week, returned this morning to his duties | Grove and beyond, putting their horse

duce into conversation such remarks as, "Yes, while I was at the lake this sum- party went to the west part of the coun--A party of Janesville business men,

-A Sunday excursion train from Rockford, passed through this city yestorday morning for Milwaukee on the

-The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Mills who -Mrs. J. H. Kinney met with a very The divorce case of Bleasdale against

I will be at the American express office

John Thoroughgood & Co., this city,-Bluff street, second ward. Mr. Young's discourse by the Rev. Galasha Anderson.

the Catholic.

Protestant interpretation with that of

The pulpit was tastefully decorated with flowers, though so handsome an interior The auditorium has an exceptionally

elegantly treated by the architect. Mr. Geo. H. Edbrooke, of Chicago. Its extreme dimensions are 70x93 feet. The

pleasant to the eye. The entire structure, without and within, is thoroughly modern in excellent taste, and withal admirably suited to the purposes of Christain worship. Much

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